THE UNIVERSE
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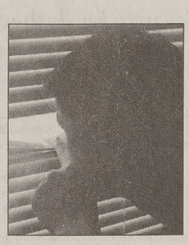

Do you know who's watching?

Leaving blinds and curtains open at night entices peeping toms. BYU University Police have tips on how to avoid them.

page 3

Green trial dismissal denied

Jessica Mitchell/Universe

Two of Tom Green's wives, Shirley Beagley Green, right, and Hanna Bjorkman Green wait outside the courtroom Tuesday.

By Dave Buer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The judge denied the defense's movement to dismiss the trial Wednesday afternoon after the prosecution rested its case in the Tom Green bigamy trial.

Defense attorney John Bucher argued that the trial should be dismissed because the prosecution cannot prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

Co-prosecutor and BYU law professor Monte Stewart argued that Green and his wives did meet the requirements for marriage according to Utah statutes and as a result did commit bigamy.

Stewart said Green made repeated admissions of guilt on previous occasions, even admitting to bigamy.

Fourth District Court Judge Burningham said he believed the jury could find Green had met the requirements for marriage and rejected Bucher's motion for dismissal.

Green said he gave himself a 51 percent chance of winning the game and that even if he lost the case, he felt he had some very good appealable issues.

He also said several people have told him they felt he should be left alone even though they didn't believe in polygamy.

The prosecution, led by Juab County attorney David Leavitt, said over $46,000 of federal aid was given to Green's family to pay for prescriptions, dental and medical care, and home heating costs.

During the afternoon session, the prosecution attempted to prove criminal nonsupport by showing Green owed the state a total of $78,868 in child support.

Jerry Christensen, Green's caseworker for the Office of Recovery Services in Sevier County, said $54,420 of that total comes from back child support due for the children of five of Green's wives.

Christensen said the remaining $24,448 comes from child support owed dating back to 1991 for the children of Linda Kunz and LeeAnn Beagley.

Green and the state came to an agreement in July of 2000 in which Green would pay $50 each month towards the child support but that Green never made any payments, Christensen said.

Bucher said Green never made payments because he was brought into court by the state before he had the chance.

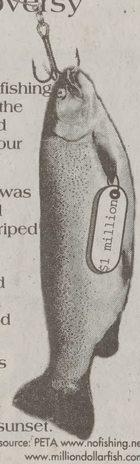
Leavitt objected and Burningham had Bucher's statement stricken from the court record.

Before the afternoon session began, Leavitt asked Burningham not to allow Shirley Beagley, LeeAnn Beagley's sister, to hold her disabled daughter Melanie while on the stand.

Beagley had done so during the morning session and the prosecu-

trial ▸ page 2

Million Dollar Fish Hooks Controversy



- PETA has protested the fishing contest because it says the contest is inhumane, and "billions of fish suffer at our hands every year."
- Officials say the contest was organized to help control the overabundance of striped bass in the lake.
- Of the 25 fish tagged and released, the one million dollar catch has remained elusive.
- Nearly 2.5 million tourists visit Lake Powell yearly.
- The Million Dollar Fish Contest ends May 24 at sunset.

source: PETA www.nofishing.net
www.milliondollarfish.com

graphic by Julia Smith

Activists campaign for rights of fish

By Scott M. Brady
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The million-dollar fish at Lake Powell continues to escape anglers' hooks, but not opposition from the animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Earlier this month twenty-five striped bass from Lake Powell were caught, tagged and released, with one designated as the "million-dollar fish."

However, this year's contest is not without conflict.

Dawn Carr, fishing campaign coordinator for PETA, said these animals are being treated as if they were nothing more than bingo balls.

"While fishing may seem fun for some people, it's important to remember that on the other end of that line there's a terrified animal struggling for its life," Carr said.

PETA sponsored a billboard advertisement in opposition of the fishing contest on U.S. Route 6 near Spanish Fork.

The billboard displays a picture of a dog with a fishhook caught in his mouth and reads, "If you wouldn't do this to a dog, why do it to a fish."

Lake Powell, in accordance with the National Park Service, said the contest has been organized to help meet wildlife management objectives to control an overabundance of striped bass.

"From an ecological standpoint, the idea of not killing something is untenable, we have to kill directly or indirectly to stay alive," said Mark C. Belk, associate professor in the zoology department.

If a fish population gets out of balance, then wildlife management would have to go in and kill them anyway, which could cause poisoning of the lake, Belk said.

"If we get to the point of killing the last of an endangered species, then it becomes another issue," he said.

Randy Balls, a senior majoring in zoology from West Jordan, said he does not think the million-dollar fish contest is unethical.

"I believe, as long as people are not destroying the fish, and they eat what they catch, then the competition is just fine," he said.

Florida teen convicted of shooting his teacher

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A jury convicted a 14-year-old boy of second-degree murder Wednesday for shooting his English teacher, rejecting a more serious charge that could have put him in prison for life.

Nathaniel Brazill, who insisted he accidentally shot the popular 35-year-old teacher on the last day of school a year ago, also was convicted of aggravated assault for pointing the silver .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol at a math teacher as he fled.

The teen, an honor roll student without a previous criminal record, faces 25 years to life in prison for the death of Barry Grunow.

The jury began deliberations Monday and spent 14 hours before returning the verdicts. Sentencing was set for June 29.

Brazill, wearing a shirt and tie and seated between his lawyers, frowned as each verdict was read.

He had been charged as an adult with first-degree murder, which would have carried an automatic sentence of life without parole, but jurors were given the option of considering lesser counts.

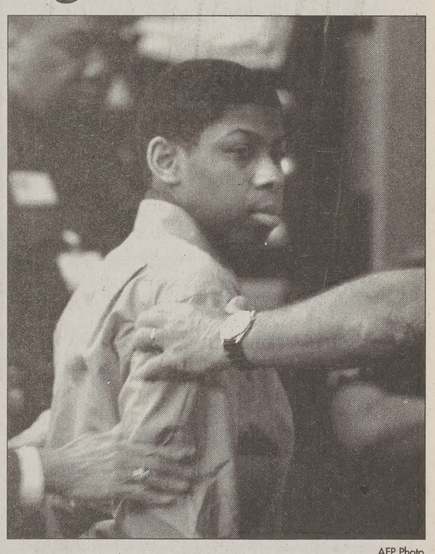
By finding Brazill guilty of second-degree murder, the jury determined the shooting was not premeditated.

Defense attorney Robert Udell told jurors in summations Brazill was guilty instead of manslaughter — an unintentional, negligent killing punishable by up to 30 years in prison.

Lawyers said Brazill had hoped for the manslaughter conviction, but said, "Not too bad" after learning the second-degree murder verdict. But cried after deputies escorted him from the courtroom, lawyers said.

Brazill, then 13, shot Grunow once between the eyes in the doorway of the teacher's Lake Worth Middle School classroom last May, about two hours after being sent home early for throwing a water balloon. The shooting happened moments before the start of summer vacation.

The school's principal, Bob Hatcher, expressed relief in the verdict, saying, "The justice system worked. The jury found a verdict. I think it was a fair and equitable trial."



AFP Photo

Fourteen-year-old Nathaniel Brazill as he was taken from the courtroom in West Palm Beach, Fla., after a 12-person jury found him guilty in the death of his middle school teacher.

Brazill's family members pushed past a throng of television cameras and offered no comments as they left the courthouse.

Brazill testified last week in a calm, monotone voice, saying the gun went off unintentionally. He showed emotion once, crying after the prosecutor asked him on cross-examination what happened to Grunow after the shooting.

Jurors heard emotional testimony from about a dozen middle school students who saw their classmate shoot Grunow or aim at math teacher John James.

On a school surveillance video of the shooting, shown to jurors, Brazill extended his arms and pointed the gun at Grunow for four seconds before firing.

Shortly after assembling Wednesday morning, a court reporter read back testimony from students Dinora Rosales and Vonae Ware, whom Brazill said he wanted to see before summer break.

The 14-year-old girls were behind Grunow, when Brazill shot him once. Rosales testified she saw Brazill pull the trigger.

Prosecutor Marc Shiner depicted Brazill in closing arguments as a troubled boy who intentionally shot the teacher because he was mad that Grunow wouldn't let him talk to the girls.

Udell said Brazill was inexperienced in using handguns and thought the gun's safety was on.

To return a first-degree murder verdict, jurors had to find Brazill planned to shoot Grunow or killed him after illegally entering the school to threaten the teacher with the pistol.

RELIGION

…de okayed …nstruction …S temple

… — The Supreme Judi… granded a five-year con… garding the steeple of … Temple on Wednes… owing construction on …to be completed. …'s claimed the steeple …an eyesore, and said …s shouldn't be exempt …ng requirements that …its height. …ute hinged on whether …was critical to the reli… …on of the temple. Oth… …ate law allows zoning …to be imposed against …uildings to govern such …height and parking. …ple, we believe, is an …rt of the symbolism of …gg," Grant Bennett, a … for the church, said …uling. "The purpose of …g is to draw the soul …nd that's exactly what …does as well." …or judges to determine …e inclusion of a partic… …actural feature is 'nec… … a particular religion," …ce Margaret Marshall …a 17-page opinion. …ch of Jesus Christ of …Saints opened the $30 …mple in the well-to-do …urb in October without

—Associated Press

LOCAL

…rify homes …e elderly …ow-income

…s are getting ready for … Heart Out Day" on …

…vent where volunteers …paring houses of low… …milies and the elderly …

…Juin neighborhood has …en for this year's serv…

…rs will receive a free …at 8 a.m. at Joaquin … School on the north …d, Mathews said. The …cated at 550 N. 600 …

…, less than 50 people … for preparation work, …aid. …d more man power this …ause we have many …ures," Mathews said. …t is funded by numer… …the generosity of local …and volunteers, Math…

…r Heart Out Day" will … Your Heart Out Day" …t 7:30 a.m.

—Liz Argyle

UTAH

…allegation …s ethics …igation

…E CITY — The IOC's …s investigator said …r his probe into a new …oid allegation centers …mber of a national …mmittee who took an …d benefit from Salt …committee. …is not associated with …ympic Committee and …unrelated to the recon… …lt Lake Organizing …that will stage the …Games. …Werner, staff investiga… …International Olympic …s ethics commission, …g to provide further …t the nature or subject …ation. …enforcement officials …ain what case Werner …iating. …nne, Switzerland, …d he plans to interview …t, who has been …exactly the same kind …we've already had …e."

—Associated Press

…these stories, check out
NEWSNET

…newsnet.byu.edu
…to Give" campaign …es through the year

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

AIDS medicine prices may be slashed

AFRICA — South Africa's largest generic drug manufacturer said Wednesday it would seek permission from five of the world's largest pharmaceutical companies to make cheaper copies of their patented AIDS medications.

While several major drug companies have recently slashed prices in the face of mounting global pressure, the drugs remain too expensive for many developing countries — where 90 percent of the world's more than 36 million AIDS victims live.

However, officials at the South African drug-manufacturer Aspen Pharmacare say they can supply high quality generic equivalents of several AIDS drugs for significantly less than the patent holders' discounted price.

Aspen has already procured raw materials from India used in the generic equivalents of 14 AIDS drugs and is busy testing them.

Cost of living is on the rise in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Inflation, especially the cost of transportation and groceries, increased for the fourth straight month along the Wasatch Front in April.

The report, issued by Wells Fargo, shows the cost of living rising by 1.1 percent last month.

None of the 10 most common expenses decreased in the most recent survey.

Leading the increase was transportation, up by more than 4 percent, in large part because of higher gas prices.

Groceries rose by 1.59 percent, and people paid 1.1 percent more for clothing this year.

Expenses for dining out and recreation remained the same.

Throughout the West, consumer prices rose by 0.2 percent in April. Higher gas prices had a hand in that increase too, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

House approves ban on abortion aid

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to preserve President Bush's policy of banning aid to foreign organizations that discuss or advocate abortion rights abroad.

The provision, which passed 218-210, was attached to an $8.2 billion State Department reauthorization bill still being debated on the House floor. Thirty-two Democrats joined Republicans in approving the abortion-aid ban; 33 Republicans voted against it.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer indicated the President could support the overall bill now that the abortion issue has been resolved "unless there's something else in there."

Democrats attacked the policy as detrimental to global family-planning efforts.

"The issue here is do we empower women and families across the globe with the ability to plan for the number of children they will have? Or do we pull the rug out from under these important efforts?" said Dick Gephardt, Democratic leader of Missouri.

'Real IRA' designated as terrorist group

WASHINGTON — The State Department designated the outlawed group widely known as the Real Irish Republican Army as a terrorist organization under United States law.

This means leaders and members of the breakaway group, which claimed responsibility for the deadliest bomb attack in Northern Ireland's history, can be denied visas to enter the United States.

The order also bans the organization from raising money in the United States and freezes any American bank holdings.

In announcing the decision, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the organization has carried out a campaign of terrorism in Northern Ireland and Britain since 1998.

More than 20 suspected members have been jailed.

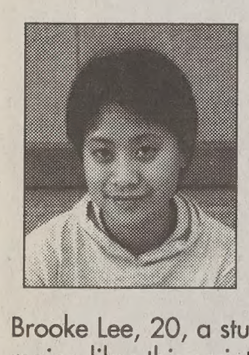
The group's most notorious act was a 1998 car bombing in the town of Omagh.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 70 as of		
Low 49 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.8"		
Month to date 0.31"		
Year to date 6.93"		
	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 70	High 73
	Low 48	Low 48

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And I answered him, saying: Yea, it is the love of God, which sheddeth itself abroad in the hearts of the children of men; wherefore, it is the most desirable above all things."

— 1 Nephi 11: 22

Brooke Lee, 20, a student from Kaohsiung, Taiwan, with an open major, likes this scripture because "the love of God is the most desirable of all things and it makes me happy because it is the most important thing to me."

The Universe

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Commuters praise completed constructio

By Scott M. Brady
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Signs of construction and traffic are no longer a concern for I-15 commuters. Construction is plete and all five lanes of traffic in each direction are ready for public use.

After four years of commuting through traffic jams and unexpected weekend closures on I-15's two-lane "twilight zone," the reconstruction corridor is complete.

The freeway opened to five lanes in each direction on Monday, minus a few unfinished bridges and off-ramps, marking the end of a $1.59 billion project.

The smoother, easier access to downtown activities and university campuses comes as a relief for students and faculty who once commuted through the 17-mile maze.

Joe Walker, public information supervisor with I-15 reconstruction, said the biggest advantage for those who are not regular commuters in the Salt Lake Valley is the fact that it is open.

"So many times when people have wanted to go up for the weekend the freeway has been closed," Walker said. "Now that we've arrived at this point in the reconstruction process, there won't be any more weekend closures."

He said one possible problem is people traveling southbound are coming off the five-lane freeway at 10600 South and transitioning to three lanes.

"It's creating a bit of a bottleneck there," Walker said. "Eventually, we will do what we've done to the 17-mile reconstruction corridor from Sandy down to Provo."

Erin Jack, 22, a senior from South Jordan, majoring in marriage family and home development, drives on I-15 from the BYU Salt Lake Center to the Provo campus five days a week.

"It's a lot faster," she said. "The speed limit change to 65 mph is great."

Julie Hartley, associate professor of anthropology, moved to Salt Lake City from Michigan during the reconstruction project. She has been using the UTA and TRAX system ever since.

"Taking the bus to campus from Salt Lake definitely takes more time than driving a car, but commuting in a car is time wasted," she said. "I can read, study and prepare for my classes while on the bus."

Hartley said she would continue to use the UTA system until she moves down to Provo, even though the I-15 freeway is now open.

Kris McBride, public relations specialist for UTA, said he does not think the completed highway will decrease the level of UTA ridership.

"During the reconstruction of I-15, I think it provided an incentive for people to get on this new light-rail system," McBride said. "They have become accustomed to the ease of the system, and I they're going to stick with

He said UTA is aver 19,000 to 20,000 passenge day, 6,000 more than amount projected by Wasatch Front Reg Council when the light-rai tem first began.

For more information the I-15 reconstruction pr see the web site at w 15.com or call 888-IN 15.

trial *from page 1*

tion felt the defense was using the child to gather sympathy from the jury.

Burningham said the child could remain outside as long as the prosecution took no more than 20 minutes questioning Beagley.

When Leavitt went longer than the allotted time, Beagley was allowed to briefly leave the courtroom to check on her daughter.

While on the stand, Beagley was questioned about federal aid used to pay for medical services and prescriptions.

She said federal funds had been used to pay for medical necessities such as drugs.

The prosecution also questioned Cari Bjorkman and June Johnson about federal aid given to the family.

Stewart asked each woman about specific medical services and heating costs that were paid for with federal funds during an eight-month period of 1999.

Bucher argued that the family did not receive federal aid, with the exception of food stamps, from September of 1999 through December of the same year.

Green said he didn't understand why the government would discriminate fund distribution for his family because of their religious beliefs.

Kay Pyne, a resident of Orem, said that she felt Green should be free to follow his own beliefs but that taxpayers should not have to support his 29 kids.

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eping Toms alive in Happy Valley

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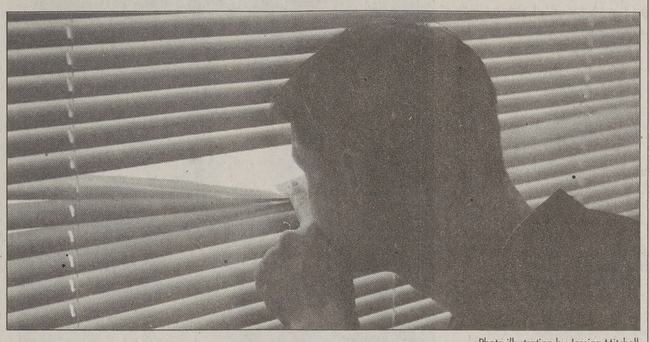

Photo illustration by Jessica Mitchell

Peeping Toms spy on women who leave their blinds or curtains open, giving rise to potential stalkers. Many things can be easily seen through windows, especailly at night.

issy Whalen's room- her about a white truck driving past their win- len took things into her s.

ed to get his license nen I called the police," len, 21, a senior from e, Fla., majoring in sec- ucation.

Toms engage in n, or watching others indows for stimulation. hidester, 20, a senior lf Moon Bay, Calif., in dance, said she did e how much could be her window at night. A rd member used a scare get her to shut her

putting on a shirt and came and knocked on ow and then ran away," said.

ough she knew the per- knocked on her window, said she was shocked one would look in on

nat, I always made sure ows were closed," she

windows and blinds, especially at night, leave women's apartments vulnerable to anyone who wants to look in.

"I take extra precautions to make sure everything is locked and secure, but I'm not overly concerned about it," said Amber Rogers, 18, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., who has not yet declared a major.

Officer Rick Moreno, of the University Police, said students should take precautions to prevent Peeping Toms from looking into their apartments. He said the best thing is to be aware that it is happening.

"Take a survey of your house at night and see what you can see. Take a survey with your curtains drawn," Moreno said.

Students may not realize how much can be seen even with the blinds closed, he said.

Students who notice strange behavior should call the police with a description of the occurrence.

"People wait too long or dismiss what they think they see," Moreno said.

Crime prevention programs are available through the University Police for students to learn how to protect themselves, he said.

Muslim prayer service conducted on Fridays

By Emiko Lowe
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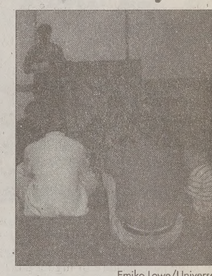
NewsNet Staff Writer



Emiko Lowe/Universe

Students participate in a Muslim prayer service on Friday.

Two hours after the sun has set over the Jerusalem skyline, Muslim students and community members gather in room 3234 of the Wilkinson Center for their traditional Friday prayer service.

"Every major religion has a Sabbath day," said Nabil Sharaf, 23, a senior from Jerusalem, majoring in biochemistry and president of the Muslim Student Association. "Our holy day is Friday."

Adnan Abed, a graduate student from the Gaza Strip, Israel, said "Muhammad received a clear order from God through the angel Gabriel to pray five times a day."

Hani Al-madhoun, 20, a freshman from the Gaza Strip, Israel, majoring in international studies, has been attending these Friday prayer services since he arrived at BYU nine months ago.

As each person arrives they remove their shoes and place them at the back of the room.

"Removing our shoes is a sign of respect for the holy place. It symbolizes that you need to be clean both spiritually and physically," Sharaf said.

When the group has assembled, a designated member will perform the call to prayer.

"The call to prayer is like the Catholic bells that ring and the Jewish horns that announce Sabbath," Sharaf said.

The group sits facing east to the city of Mecca, as the prayer caller's voice sings in Arabic, "Glory to God. God is great."

The Muslim Student Association extends an invitation to all those who wish to attend.

The prayer service begins at 1:30 p.m. and those who attend should arrive five minutes early.

LICE BEAT

d By Heidi Poelman
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

HSSING
reported on May 14 his been missing since mid- e specialized mountain left unlocked and has no

DROP" CITATION
r-old male was pulled weaving in and out of ues and cited for break- Not a Drop" law on May .m. This law makes it anyone under the age drive with any alcohol breath, even if their cohol level is at legal mits.

E VICTIM
victim was found near the Lavell Edwards Stadium on May 12 at 1 a.m. University Police and the Provo Police Department are working together to investigate the case.

"THE LADY" HAS LEFT THE BUILDING
A painting was reported stolen from the Wilkinson Student Center on May 9. The $200 painting referred to as "The Lady" is an original oil painting depicting a woman from the waist up. It was noticed missing around April graduation.

VANDALISM
A paper towel dispenser in the Wyview laundry room was reported vandalized on May 9 at 4:30 p.m. Gang graffiti depicting the symbol of a gang in South Utah County, SURX3 was written on the dispenser. Police have no suspects.

SEVENTH INNING DRIVE
A pick-up truck was driven through a gathering of softball games on the intramural softball field on May 8 at 9:50 p.m. The truck had a California license plate. Police are investigating.

LAUNDRY TRESPASSING
A suspicious male student was found going through a female student's laundry in Heritage Halls on May 8 at 1:30 p.m. The girl found him holding her underwear. The student apologized and left. She contacted the police four hours later who could not find the student.

'Choose to Give' campaign continues

By Jennifer Ripplinger
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Choose to Give campaign gives students the chance to help other students through donations to BYU's Annual Fund.

However, the campaign is more than raising money and trying to beat other years' donations.

Kyle Tresner, associate director of BYU Annual Giving, said the campaign was designed to educate students about the Annual Fund and give them an opportunity to donate to the fund.

"We all get a pretty good deal here at the University, and one way we can give back is to help those that come behind us, and one of the important ways you can do that is through the Annual Fund," Tresner said.

Ron Taylor, director of Communications for the LDS Foundation, said, "It's not about money; it's about people and helping them become what Heavenly Father would have them become."

The amount of the donation is not as important as it is to have everyone participate, Taylor said.

"If we can get good support and people willing to help the Lord's work in this way, we can accelerate the growth and success of the kingdom," Taylor said.

Tresner said although the Choose to Give campaign has not yet ended, so far it has been the most successful student campaign BYU has ever conducted.

"We're really grateful for the help we've had and the participation by all the students. We hope they know how much they've helped make it possible to bless other people's lives," he said.

The campaign matches each one-dollar student donation with five dollars from other donors. The five-to-one matching will end December 31, but the Annual Fund is ongoing and students can always donate to the fund, Tresner said.

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Photo courtesy of Jay Blakesbert

Member of the band, Los Mocos, gather around the camera. Los Mocos played at the Living Traditions Festival in Salt Lake.

Ethnicity celebrated

By Alyssa Munguia
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NewsNet Staff Writer

From a Japanese Bonsai presentation to a Bosnian dance group, this weekend's Living Traditions Festival will provide a unique look at the different ethnic communities of Utah.

This festival will take place May 18-20 at the City County building in downtown Salt Lake City and is free to the public. It brings together more than 40 ethnic communities as they present music, crafts, foods and dance.

"This festival is demonstrating and celebrating the ethnic diversity of people in Utah," said Jenny Thomas, the media coordinator for the Living Traditions Festival.

Various musical performances are one of the highlights of the festival.

Los Mocosos, a Latin band from San Francisco, and Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band will headline the festival. The two bands offer two different ends of the cultural music spectrum.

These bands will also conduct workshops for a more in-depth presentation of their music, and the workshop stage will provide an open forum for discussion on issues such as bilingualism and ethnicity in Utah.

festival ▸ page 7

Children's dance program debuts

By Sarah Stancliff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A fluttering mass of pinwheels, butterflies, rainbows and other moving curiosities will grace BYU campus this weekend.

The Young Dancemakers, the performing company of Brigham Young University's Children and Teen's Creative Dance program, will present its annual event, "Destination Imagination."

The new collaborative work, directed by Pat and Kathie Debenham and Christine Ollerton, will transport the audience to a place where visual and kinetic whimsy delight, said media representative Michelle Kramer.

The event showcases the technical, creative and performance abilities of this 100-member company.

"One of the great things about our program is that the children help us with the choreography," said Ollerton.

The company is made up of children ages 4 to 18.

The concert will feature titles such as "Whacky Boomeracks" and "Common Oddities."

Three dancers who have received recent honors will be featured in the program.

Kelby Debenham, this year's Sterling Scholar in dance for the state of Utah; Sarah Stott, a national PTA Reflections winner; and Jessica Philbrick, a Utah PTA Reflections, winner will perform special numbers.

The Debenham family will also perform a number, as a farewell to the Young DanceMakers.

Kathie and Pat Debenham will be leaving the program after completing more than 35 combined years with the BYU Children and Teen's Creative Dance program.

Ollerton will continue with the program with the newly appointed assistant director, Kathleen Sheffield.

"Destination Imagination" will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall May 18 and 19. Tickets are $6 for general public and $5 for children, students, faculty and staff.

For tickets or information, call 378-4322. A $1 discount is offered for tickets purchased online at www.byu.edu/hfac.

Jessica Mitchell/Universe

Performers of BYU's children and teen dance company, Young Dancemakers, rehearse for their annual evening of dance. They will perform in the de Jong concert hall on Friday and Saturday.

> "One of the great things about our program is that the children help us with the choreography."
> — Christine Ollerton, director of Destination Imagination

Sculptors run mini museum

By Sarah Stancliff
stancliff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

On the outside wall there is a large sunstone and a bronze bu of Joseph Smith. But this bu does not grace a temple, a tabe nacle or even a church-owne building.

Pieces of Nauvoo and other hi torical artifacts of The Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sain can be found at Mormon Art a Bronze, a store and miniatu museum, in Provo.

Busts of Joseph Smith an Jesus Christ are prevalent in room patterned after the Mansio House, with soft blue carpet a thick draperies.

Steven Glenn, a history buff The Church of Jesus Chris opened the store six years ag with artist Dee Jay Bawden.

Glenn owns property in Na voo and began collecting artifac of the Church of Jesus Chri years ago. His showroom is a accumulation of pieces relati to early prophets and temples.

"My dad has always been inte ested in church history and love collecting anything that had to d with it," said Glenn's son, Ma Glenn.

Large chunks of rock scatt

bronze ▸ page

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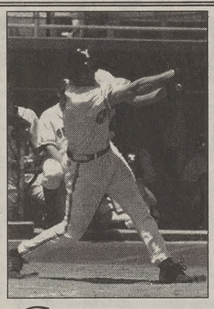

Seth King belts a three-run homer to vault the Cougars to victory in round one of the Mountain West Conference tournament. BYU moves on to face New Mexico in round two.

photo from byucougars.com

Cougars advance to second round of MWC tournament

By Cory Edwards
cory@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team advanced to the second round of the MWC tournament Wednesday after defeating the Air Force Academy 7-1.

BYU's starting pitcher Nate Fernley got the win increasing his NCAA leading win-loss record to 15-2. Fernley pitched six innings for the Cougars giving up only five hits and one run.

Air Force pitcher Erik Fisher struggled on the mound giving up 13 hits and seven runs to the Cougar offense in six and two-thirds innings.

Air Force scored first in the fourth inning when Mike Theissen scored off of a Tony Shockley single.

In the bottom half of that same inning, BYU opened up the ballgame scoring five runs on seven hits. Seth King led the Cougar attack by smashing a three-run homer, his eighth of the season.

BYU's final two runs of the ballgame came in the bottom of the seventh inning when Tim Law, son of head coach Vance Law, hit a single driving home Doug Jackson and Shane Belliston.

The Cougars advance to the second round of the tournament to face New Mexico, who beat the University of Utah 7-4.

This week the Mountain West Conference released the all-conference teams. Fernley, sophomore third-baseman Kainoa Obrey and sophomore outfielders Doug Jackson and Matt Carson were named first-team All-Conference players.

The All-Conference second team included BYU's shortstop Seth King, centerfielder Shane Belliston and pitcher Justin Su'a.

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Laying down the Law

By Cory Edwards
cory@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

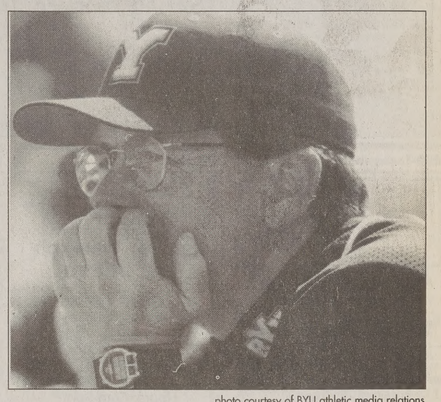

photo courtesy of BYU athletic media relations

Vance Law is in his second year coaching the BYU baseball team. He is a former Major League Baseball player.

In December 1999, Sports Illustrated released a magazine detailing the 50 greatest athletes of the 20th century from each state. In that publication, BYU head baseball coach Vance Law was No. 19 in Utah.

Coach Law played 11 years of Major League Baseball and coached at the high school level before ending up at BYU.

As a boy, he grew up watching his father, Vernon, play for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Vernon Law was the Pirates' ace and won the Cy Young Award in 1960 for being the best pitcher in the National League. Coach Law still remembers the days playing around in the ballpark with his dad.

"I used to go to Forbes Field all the time with him and watch him play," Law said. "He wouldn't let us in the clubhouse because of the language, but I did get to shag baseballs with some of the great players."

One of those baseball greats was the late Willie Stargell, Law's boyhood idol. When Law came into the major leagues as a rookie, he started out with the Pirates. For the next two years he played with Stargell.

After a game during his rookie season, Law recalls sitting at a table getting ready to sink his teeth into a slice of watermelon when Stargell came up behind him.

"His hand came over the top of me and I looked up and there was Willie," Law said. "He told me, 'I don't think you want that. The guys on the team thought it would be funny to get you drunk and they've spiked the watermelon with vodka.'"

Stargell knew Law and his father, and as a result, he knew the kind of standards they upheld in their family.

Law played for a handful of major league teams, including stints with the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs.

In 1988, Law was named the Chicago Cubs' player of the year. He was one of six team members selected to the National League All-Star team.

With 162 games in a year, including lengthy road trips, time with his own family became very important to Law. He learned he needed to spend quality time with his children, despite how tired he was after a summer game.

"Oftentimes I would come home dead tired on a hot afternoon in Chicago and my oldest boy would want to play catch," Law said. "That may have been the last thing I wanted to do again, but that's what I would do with him and with my other kids. We would do that, ride a bike or take a walk and just spend time together."

Playing catch with his children certainly helped his son Tim, who currently plays on the BYU baseball team. Tim Law is the oldest of Vance and wife Sharon's five children.

Vance Law coaches his son, much the same as his own father coached him. Vernon Law was a BYU assistant baseball coach during the time Vance went through school.

Vance Law actually played both baseball and basketball at BYU. He laughs when being asked which sport he enjoyed more.

"That's a tough question because I loved basketball," Law said. "I still do."

He said when he played basketball against North Carolina, he learned basketball required true quickness. He then decided if he was going to play a professional sport, it was going to be baseball. There is something special about the outdoors, he said.

Vance Law is now in his second year of coaching at BYU. He said his experience playing at the major league level and being coached by some of Major League Baseball's greatest coaches and former BYU baseball coach Glen Tuckett has contributed tremendously to the way he now coaches the Cougars.

Law has tried to stress the importance of unselfish play to his team.

"It's made a big difference this year as far as how willing the team is to give themselves up to make the team go and I am really pleased with that," Law said.

This week Law was named the MWC coach of the year. His Cougars are currently in the second round of the MWC tournament. BYU already claimed the regular season title and is looking for the conference sweep.

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410-Women's Contracts

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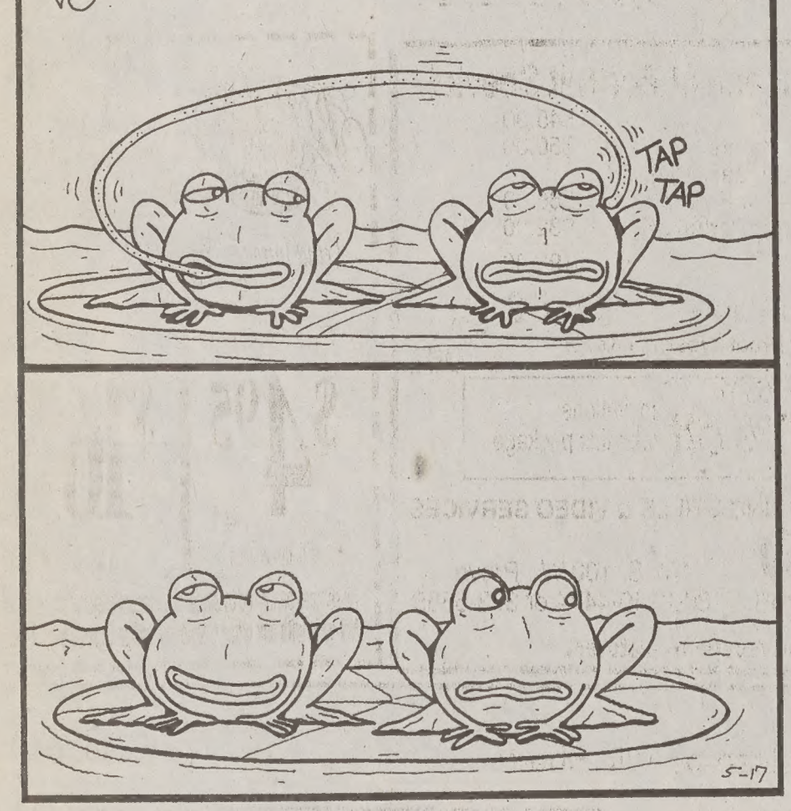

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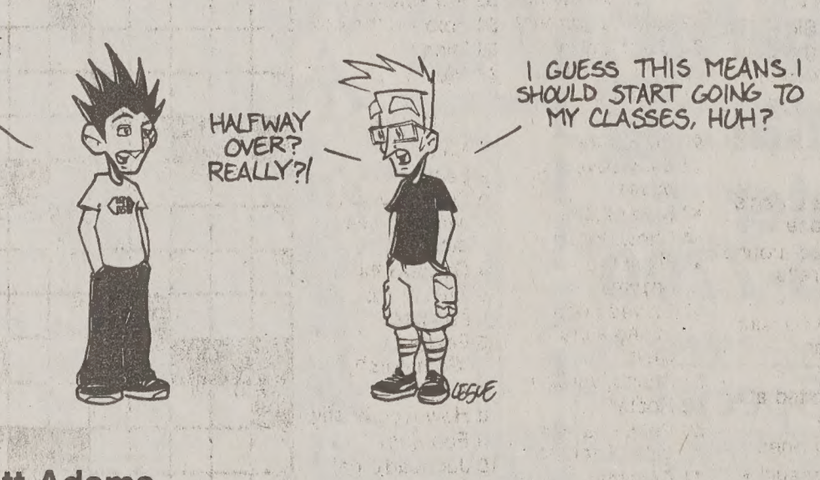
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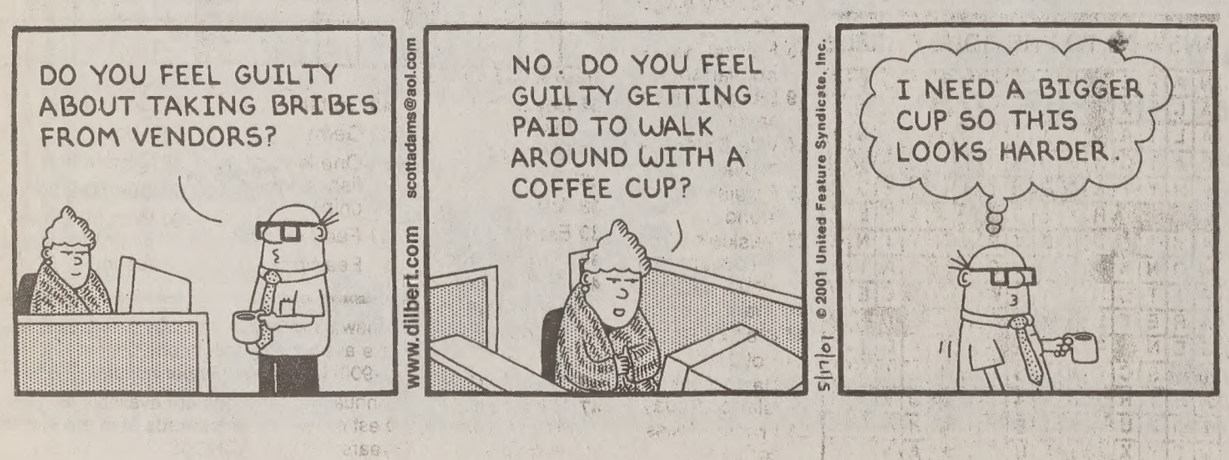
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owell pushes for more peace talks

ted Press

WHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin wants to meet this month with Pales- eader Yasser Arafat in a newly ener- U.S. drive to end violence, help the ian economy and find a way back to otiating table with Israel.

s diplomacy, Powell is using as a ad a report by a fact-finding commis- t recommended a halt to construction sh settlements on the West Bank and d acceptance by both sides of a cease- posed by Jordan and Egypt.

ain purpose of a Powell meeting with would be to try to end months of vio- nat has sidetracked peace efforts and t death and injury to hundreds of ians and Israelis.

ll already appealed repeatedly to o state publicly, in unambiguous Ara- at his people should stop attacking

ave not identified a time, a date or a or this meeting," State Department an Richard Boucher said Wednesday.

ll is flying Monday to Africa for a ion tour, and then he will go to Hun- meeting with Arafat would be added rip, the spokesman said.

ecretary of state discussed an Arafat , which would be their second, at the epartment on Tuesday with Mahmoud top deputy to the Palestinian leader.

l also is looking to use the report by a ding commission, headed by former Majority Leader George Mitchell, as the basis of a new effort to curb violence and restart negotiations.

Israel objects to the commission's proposal that all construction activity in Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Gaza be halted. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has promised not to start new settlements but has said expansion for natural growth would be continued.

Stopping construction, then closing down all or most of the Jewish outposts, is a long-sought Arafat goal.

Boucher said the Mitchell commission produced a "very fine report," but he declined to say whether it had more than the administration's "general endorsement."

Powell has said he also wants to use the joint proposal by Egypt and Jordan that would separate Israeli and Palestinian forces as a means of ending the violence.

Early in the Bush administration, its plans were to keep its distance from the Arab-Israeli conflict, which it characterized as one of many difficult issues in the region.

The pervasive violence, and a drumbeat of demands from Arab and other nations that the United States assume the kind of role undertaken by past administrations, combined to produce stepped-up U.S. diplomatic activity.

This has included efforts to bring Israel and the Palestinians into accord on security measures.

Boucher said the Bush administration had been consistent in saying it would be engaged in the Middle East.

"We are engaged. We are active. You've seen all the secretary's phone calls, all the president's meetings, all the diplomatic activity from our ambassador and our consul general and other representatives in the region," he said.

On a trip to the Middle East in February, Powell met with Arafat in Ramallah on the West Bank.

The Palestinian leader has not been invited to the White House, but Sharon was the first Middle East leader to visit the new president. Several Arab leaders followed Sharon, including President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Abdullah II of Jordan.

Top Arafat aides are fanning out across the United States to promote the idea of restarting peace talks even as regional violence continues. Their efforts center on getting the Bush administration to embrace the Mitchell commission report.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on a visit to Washington this month, and again in Israel on Wednesday, his government opposes a halt in settlement construction. But Peres, a longtime dove who set in motion territorial concessions to Arafat, said differences on the issue could be resolved and suggested the Mitchell report could be used as a springboard for peace talks.

The Palestinians largely have accepted the report, which followed an investigation into the violence, although the document is critical of their attacks on Israel.

"The real test is how the Americans are going to handle the report," senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said Tuesday in New York.

Task force targets sex-crime offenders

New specialized force to increase communication with agencies

By Jeremy E. Cox
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Sheriff's Office is creating a sex-crime task force by reassigning some of their detectives.

Lt. Jerry Monson of the Utah County Sheriff's Office, an organizer of the new task force, said the purpose of the task force is to improve communication between the various agencies involved in sex-crime investigations.

The new task force will allow police to investigate sex offense cases better, and police in different communities will be able to know if a sex offender is working in areas nearby, he said.

Lt. Andy Hale of the American Fork Police Department said the task force would consist of detectives who are specially trained to work with sex-crime investigation.

Monson said the task force would work with medical personnel, the Division of Child and Family Services, and the county attorney to effectively prosecute sex offenders and minimize the need for repeated interviews with victims.

Monson expects the new task force to be up and running in two to four weeks.

Utah is ranked 12th in the nation for the number of rapes occurring for every 100,000 people.

BYU is not immune to sex crimes. According to a 1999 BYU Campus Security Report, there were five forcible sex offenses in 1996, five more in 1997 and two more in 1998.

BYU police includes rape, sexual assault and forcible fondling in its list of forcible sex crimes.

From 1996 to 1998, there were 80 reports of non-forcible sex offenses, including, among other things, exhibitionism and obscene phone calls.

In a 1986 report, the FBI estimated that 10 times as many rapes are committed as are reported.

Utah's 1997 Uniform Crime Report released statistics showing an estimated one in four girls and one in seven boys will be sexually assaulted before the age of 18.

Unfortunately, 85 percent of all sexual assaults are committed by an acquaintance and 57 percent of those happen during a date, according to the book "The Rape Victim" by Mary P. Koss and Mary R. Harvey.

LaNae Valentine, director of BYU's Women's Services and Resources, said a problem for BYU women is they may know a guy and feel uncomfortable but not want to hurt his feelings. So they don't say anything until there is a problem and the girl is alone.

ass kidnapping Colombia

ted Press

OTA, Colombia — Sus- paramilitary fighters on esday were holding as as 207 captives snatched in Colombia, in the coun- iggest mass kidnapping, ed forces chief said.

dent Andres Pastrana said ing paramilitary groups ng the country's leftist were suspected in the ions of mostly young men ng on the plantations in the eastern state of Casanare.

president told reporters oops were being deployed e area, but that officials tread carefully to avoid ngering the hostages — of whom he said were

tement that appeared to be paramilitaries claimed nsibility for Tuesday's ions. The statement, faxed cal television station, was on letterhead of a unit of tist United Self-Defense of Colombia, or AUC.

tatement indicated most hostages would be freed. said 26 hostages would remain captive until they explain "certain behavior." Guerrillas were attempting to infiltrate eastern Casanare State, where the kidnappings took place, and seize control of its lucrative palm oil-producing plantations, the statement said.

The statement was signed by "Commander HK", the nickname of a paramilitary commander authorities say escaped from prison over the weekend.

There was no immediate reaction from the government or confirmation that any of the hostages had been freed.

The workers were seized Tuesday as they walked home, rode buses and even bicycles in the Villanueva area, 80 miles east of the capital, Bogota, Gen. Fernando Tapias said.

"This collective kidnapping has characteristics such as we have never seen before in this country," Tapias said in a radio address.

Colombia — torn by violence with left-wing rebels and right-wing paramilitaries — has the world's highest kidnapping rate, with some 3,700 people abducted last year, according to police.

Survey probes finances

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is asking Americans to participate in a nationwide survey of personal finances.

The central bank said Wednesday that a letter from Greenspan was being mailed this month to 10,000 households asking for help with the Fed's latest survey of consumer finances.

The survey, conducted once every three years since 1983, provides Fed policy-makers and other government agencies with the most comprehensive look at household balance sheets — everything from how many cars Americans own to the value of their houses and stock portfolios.

"Although good overall information on the state of the major sectors of the economy is available regularly, our knowledge about the financial circumstances faced by different types of households is much more limited," Greenspan wrote in the letter. "Our survey is intended to fill a key part of this gap."

Participants in the survey will be chosen at random from 100 areas across the country.

In his letter, Greenspan assured the potential participants that their identities will be kept confidential.

"Our data collection systems are designed with extensive safeguards to protect the anonymity of the survey participants," Greenspan wrote.

Americans who agree to participant in the survey will be contacted by representatives of the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, which is conducting the survey for the Fed.

Summary results of this year's survey are scheduled to be released in early 2003.

> "Our knowledge about the financial circumstances faced by different types of households is much more limited"
> —Alan Greenspan

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ane crash in Turkey kills 34

nnical faults ate disaster

ted Press

ARA, Turkey — A Turk- tary airplane with 34 peo- ard crashed in southeast- rkey on Wednesday and s said there were no sur-

asa CN-235 cargo plane arrying members of s Special Forces from the stern city of Diyarbakir to ital of Ankara when it crashed into a field near Malatya.

The aircraft was carrying 28 soldiers and had a six member crew, the military said. Rescue teams so far have recovered 18 bodies, private NTV television reported.

There were no survivors, said Mayor Bayram Karaaslan, of Akcadag, the town near where the plane crashed.

"We can only collect corpses now," he said, speaking from the scene to CNN-Turk television. He said many of the bodies were dismembered in the crash.

Malatya is some 410 miles south of Ankara.

Initial reports said 37 soldiers were killed in the crash. The military said later, however, that 34 soldiers were aboard the plane. Three soldiers did not make the flight.

A military official speaking on condition of anonymity said the aircraft crashed due to a technical malfunction.

Witnesses in Malatya, a town 155 miles from Diyarbakir, said they saw the plane fall from the sky in flames, but their accounts were impossible to immediately confirm.

Private CNN-Turk television said pilots lost control of the aircraft at 17,000 feet. They said the aircraft fell into a steep dive and

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festival
from page 4

two-dozen artisans will demonstrate their nd answer questions in a craft demonstration id George Shoemaker, the assistant folk arts ator. Japanese bonsai, Mexican paper flow- vajo weaving and Chinese ink drawing are ew of the crafts that will be highlighted.

ety of ethnic foods will be sold at the festi- luding Hawaiian, Greek, Colombian and Japanese foods. A local group representing each culture will run the food booth, and proceeds go to benefit each group.

On Friday morning, an educational program about various cultures will be presented to about 2000 elementary school students, Thomas said.

"This program gives an explanation of the crafts and how they tie in to their heritage," Thomas said.

Shoemaker said Utah is developing different ethnic communities and this festival is different because it "deals with community based folk traditions in Utah Valley."

bronze
from page 4

chunks of rock scatter the corners and occu- w tables of the museum. They are pieces of inal Nauvoo temple.

ying an entire corner of the store is a wood- e supporting one of the temple's original s and anointing basins.

ece, encased in glass, was originally part of he baptismal font oxen in that temple.

he trunks and glass cases hold an eclectic ion of sculptures, scriptures and photos.

e bookend busts of Brigham Young and Smith adorn one table facing a framed poster g the Mormon Battalion.

l pages from the first edition of a King James Bible are framed and decorate the walls.

The back room is a compilation of large, half-finished sculptures similar to those on BYU campus and Temple Square.

Sculptures from Bawden, Matt and Steven Glenn, and the company's other primary sculptors can be seen in many sacred settings.

"The majority of temple visitors centers have an eight foot sculpture of the Christus that we did," said Matt Glenn.

The Joseph Smith Memorial Building, the Nauvoo and Carthage sites, and the Pioneer Memorial also contain works by Bawden and the Glenns'.

A huge sculpture of the first vision sits in the holding room. "This is the latest project," said Matt Glenn. "It has taken three sculptors a year and a half to complete."

Mormon Art and Bronze is located on 815 W. Columbia Lane in Provo and is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

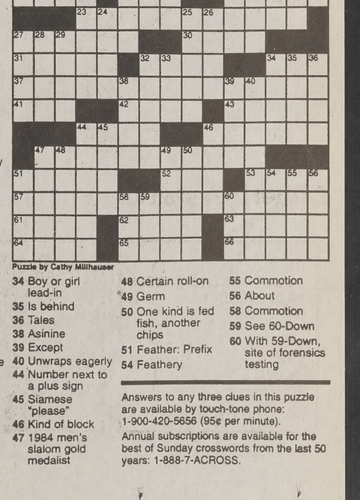
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0405

ACROSS
1 Race that's always a tie?
6 "West Side Story" gang
10 Purim's month
14 Baked ham spice
15 Koko Head locale
16 Sophia Loren's birthplace
17 Paraded around for a crafts class?
20 Item in Cassatt's "Woman Bathing"
21 It's spotted at a casino
22 Yonder ones
23 Was assaultive in a crafts class?
27 Wool source
30 Nathan Hale's alma mater
31 "Orphée" painter
32 Madras garment
34 Company in a 2000 merger
37 Stole from a crafts class?
41 Pre-op test
42 They cover the bases
43 Kind of joint
44 Shots, for short
46 Digestive enzyme
47 Played hoops during a crafts class?
51 Announcer Don
52 Rooter
53 Peak near the Vale of Tempe
57 Became destructive in a crafts class?
61 Hibernia
62 Feather's place
63 Are suited to
64 Foxx on the box
65 Mind
66 Prelim

DOWN
1 Peak
2 Lento
3 One if by land, two if by sea, etc.
4 Do too well
5 Bus. or res. number
6 Foster of "Sommersby"
7 Abated
8 However, briefly
9 Foot (up)
10 Jughead's pal
11 Sorrow
12 Pile up
13 Country singer Collin ___
18 Pulitzer winner Buchanan
19 Bibliog. space saver
24 Villa Borghese display
25 Persian Empire founder
26 Muskie's successor in the Cabinet
27 Yearn
28 Breakfast ___
29 Hot drink
32 Navigators Islands, today
33 Franco-Swiss collagist
34 Boy or girl lead-in
35 Is behind
36 Tales
38 Asinine
39 Except
40 Unwraps eagerly
44 Number next to a plus sign
45 Siamese "please"
46 Kind of block
47 1984 men's slalom gold medalist
48 Certain roll-on
49 Germ
50 One kind is fed fish, another chips
51 Feather: Prefix
54 Feathery
55 Commotion
56 About
58 Commotion
59 See 60-Down
60 With 59-Down, site of forensics testing



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

N	A	P	E		H	A	R	E	M		A	C	D	C
A	L	E	X		O	L	I	V	E		D	E	A	R
A	L	T	A		P	A	N	E	D		Z	A	N	Y
C	A	T	C	H	I	N	G	R	I	D	E	S		
P	H	Y	T	E			T	A	O		E	G	O	
			R	T	E	S			W	A	F	E	R	
A	M	I		B	A	B	Y	B	U	N	T	I	N	G
M	O	N	A		T	O	N	O	F		A	R	I	A
P	I	T	C	H	I	N	G	W	O	O		E	E	N
A	R	E	T	E			E	S	S	O				
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		S	C	E	N	E	S	T	E	A	L	I	N	G
W	H	I	R		G	R	A	I	L		O	V	E	R
T	O	F	U		L	I	B	E	L		H	A	R	E
S	T	Y	X		E	L	U	D	E		A	N	T	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Possible solution to get plane home

Associated Press

LONDON — A Ukrainian airline said Wednesday it had received an indirect inquiry from the U.S. government about the possibility of chartering a huge freight plane to remove an American spy plane grounded in China.

Mike Johnson, spokesman for Antonov Airlines, did not identify the person who made the inquiry about whether an Antonov 124 would be available in "the latter part of May," but said the call was on behalf of the U.S. government.

"They have had a call ... to look at availability, should they go down the road of using an An-124," he said. "All they have done is respond to this very loose inquiry."

"There is no contract, and not one in the offering as yet," he said.

In Washington, the Pentagon reiterated that the United States is in talks with China and still hopes to fly the spy plane off Hainan Island under its own power.

The U.S. Navy surveillance plane made an emergency landing on Hainan after an April 1 collision with a Chinese fighter. The Chinese pilot was killed, and China detained the 24 Americans aboard the Navy EP3E Aries II for 11 days. It still holds the four-engine plane.

The collision damaged two of the engines and one propeller, and caused the plane's nose cone to break of. The fuselage was punctured by pieces of metal.

The U.S. plane, manufactured by Lockheed Martin, is about the size of a Boeing 737 commercial airliner. It was packed with sensitive electronic eavesdropping equipment.

The Antonov 124 can carry up to 120 tons, Johnson said.

"The practicalities they would probably be looking at are what would have to be removed to get it in — whether they would have to dismantle parts," he said.

Committee discusses new district

By Justin Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A state committee met Wednesday to discuss redistricting state congressional districts.

The committee, formed of senators and representatives from the state, is to get a proposal together regarding district lines by the end of the summer.

The committee met to discuss options on how the district lines can be changed so they meet the numbers necessary to obtain a fourth district.

Since 1981, Utah has had only three congressional districts.

Earlier this year Utah filed a lawsuit against the Federal Government, addressing how Utah may count all out-of-country residents as part of the current population, which may have given Utah the numbers to get the fourth district they desire, said Stewart Smith, redistricting team manager.

Under current stipulations regarding out-of-country residents, Utah is only allowed to count federal government officials as part of the population, Stewart said.

"We want them to count all, or discount all, out-of-country residents," Stewart said.

The U.S. District Court denied the lawsuit of the state to allow all out-of-country residents to be counted. Utah is appealing that decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The numbers in each district to obtain a fourth district must fit a certain criteria set forth by the federal government.

Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Salt Lake, the Senate Chair, headed a discussion and presented a mock map on how the current districts could be changed to help Utah obtain the fourth congressional district.

There were some concerns brought up by citizens and committees on different areas.

"Don't break up our county because it becomes very expensive during voting periods," said Pat Ingram, Juab County Clerk.

Pearl Nelson, a resident of the Rose Park area of Salt Lake City, said she felt neighborhood residents are not being represented fairly.

"We are tired of being the foster children of the city and being disenfranchised from Salt Lake City," Nelson said.

Rose Park is currently a part of the third congressional district, which includes Provo. Much of the rest of Salt Lake City is in the second district.

Residents of Rose Park want to be part of Salt Lake's district and have a voice, Nelson said.

Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, who represents the Rose Park area in the State Legislature, agreed with Nelson.

Democrats and Republicans fight over how district lines would be changed because it can give one party an advantage by determining who gets a representative in congress.

Currently, two of Utah's three congressmen are Republican.

James Neal, from the multicultural committee, told attendees that he was concerned minorities were being split into each of the three districts, weakening their voice and power to vote.

"Consider the minority population as a politically cohesive group," Neal said.

Minorities usually vote 75 to 80 percent Democrat, he said.

Rep. Brent H. Goodfellow, D-West Valley, disagreed with Neal.

"Race cannot be the primary reason to change district lines," Goodfellow said.

Waddoups said the committee members have a difficult task.

"We can't make everyone happy but we can stick to our principles and guidelines," Waddoups said.

> **"Don't break up our county because it becomes very expensive during voting periods."**
>
> —Pat Ingram
> Juab County Clerk

Pa. mayor to stand trial for murder

Associated Press

YORK, Pa. — Fighting back tears, Mayor Charlie Robertson said Wednesday that he will surrender to face murder charges in the shooting death of a black woman during a 1969 race riot when he was a police officer.

"Murder is the charge," said Robertson, who narrowly won the Democratic nomination Tuesday to seek a third term.

Robertson, 67, said he was innocent and will continue to campaign, though he expected to be arrested Thursday.

"The district attorney will inform you as to where I'll be handcuffed for your photo session," Robertson told reporters at City Hall.

His alleged role in the slaying wasn't immediately disclosed. Prosecutor Tom Kelley declined to comment, citing a gag order imposed by a county judge.

"The workers support the mayor," said Robertson's secretary, Helen Rohrbaugh, who has known him since they were in high school.

"When due process is done, I think the truth will come out," she said.

Five white men have already been charged in the slaying of Lillie Belle Allen, who was shot to death in a car as her family drove down a city street on July 21, 1969. The mother of two was 27.

The mayor has admitted yelling "white power!" at a rally in a city park the night before Allen was killed.

Court papers refer to an "unnamed police officer" who screamed "white power!" at the rally. The papers also say the same officer provided ammunition to at least one of the men who fired on Allen's car and urged "commando raids" in black neighborhoods. Robertson has denied those allegations.

The riots, which lasted 10 days, began when a white gang member shot and injured a young black man in the city 85 miles west of Philadelphia. More than 60 people were injured, 100 were arrested and entire city blocks were burned.

Allen, a native of Aiken, S.C., was killed on the fourth day of rioting. Police said she and family members were in a car that strayed into the neighborhood of a white gang.

Allen got out of the car, waved her arms and yelled "don't shoot" before being hit by a bullet, investigators said.

Already charged in her slaying are Rick Knouse and Gregory Neff, identified in court papers as former members of a white street gang called the Giraders.

The others are two brothers identified as members of another white street gang, Robert and Arthur Messersmith, and William Ritter, who was charged with criminal homicide just before Robertson's news conference.

The first shot at Allen's car was fired by Robert Messersmith and was followed by dozens of rounds, according to court papers.

Witnesses heard Robert Messersmith later say "we got one," according to the documents charging him.

According to court papers, a grand jury investigating the long-dormant case has recommended that 11 people be indicted. The grand jury is also investigating the death of white rookie police Officer Henry Schaad during the riots. No charges have ever been filed in his death.

Robertson has repeatedly apologized for his racist views at the time of the riots, saying the mugging of his father by three black men when he was a youth affected him deeply.

Robertson and his attorney say the mayor is being politically targeted. The investigation is being led by District Attorney Stan Rebert, a Republican.

On Tuesday, Robertson beat City Councilman Ray Crenshaw in the mayoral primary. Crenshaw, the first black to run for mayor in city history, had asked voters to choose the man with the most integrity.

The inquiry in York follows cases reopened by Southern prosecutors and civil rights advocates, who in recent years have tracked down aging suspects and won convictions. Earlier this month, ex-Ku Klux Klansman Thomas Blanton Jr. was sentenced to life in prison for the 1963 bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., church that killed four black girls.

> **"The district attorney will inform you as to where I'll be handcuffed for your photo session."**
>
> —Mayor Charlie Robertson

Drilling foes say leave Utah wilderness alone

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Utah wilderness advocates are saying the Bush administration shouldn't seek to satisfy the nation's hunger for energy by chewing up Utah's wilderness.

"You can drill in Utah. It's one of the places to go after fossil fuels. But, Utah wilderness ... doesn't deserve to be sacrificed," said Larry Young, executive director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

A task force, headed by Vice President Dick Cheney, will release a report Thursday containing the administration's new plan to deal with the current energy shortage. It is expected to ease restrictions on drilling on federal land.

That has groups like Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance worried the administration may open up pristine wilderness lands and areas being studied for possible wilderness designation to mineral exploration.

Young said there is plenty of oil- and gas-rich land in the Uinta Basin and other areas that are open to development without crossing onto wilderness areas.

"You elect two former oilmen, you shouldn't be surprised you're going to have a fight over the future of America's public lands," Young said. "Both Bush and Cheney have worked for oil companies in the past."

Bill Hickman, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, which represents the nation's major gas and oil companies, said the biggest thing his group is looking for is consistency and sensibility in the nation's energy policy.

"We have no desire to weaken any environmental regulations, but we want to bring some coherence to the regulations," he said. "What we want is if something is not going to be available, if it's taken out of production, that there is some sort of rational thinking about the impact."

Bank to lease building

By Chad Hardy
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Newsnet Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Hundreds of people gathered at the Gallivan Plaza today as Wells Fargo executives announced the agreement to lease 255,000 square feet of the Wasatch Plaza building located at 299 South Main in downtown Salt Lake. With this agreement came the unveiling of the new name of the building — the Wells Fargo Center.

Governor Michael Leavitt and Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson each took a few minutes to speak. Scott Nelson, regional president and CEO for Well's Fargo's Utah and Southwestern Wyoming division, addressed the employees and city officials in attendance.

Wells Fargo employees from three groups of office buildings in downtown Salt Lake will be transferred to the new Wells Fargo Center starting in October 2001. This relocation came after a $280 billion business merge of Wells Fargo Bank and First Security Bank last October. The existing First Security buildings located at 4th South and Main, and 1st and Main will be sold.

"By relocating to the most impressive office space in downtown Salt Lake, we have proven our commitment to Salt Lake, the community, our customers and our team members," Nelson said.

Leavitt said the importance of these new visual landmarks and how they give the community a "sense of stability and identity."

Investigators: Engineer's error is source of 'runaway' train

Associated Press

WALBRIDGE, Ohio — The runaway train that rolled through Ohio cities and farms with hazardous cargo started its nearly 70-mile ghost journey when an engineer mistakenly hit the throttle instead of the brake, railroad investigators said Wednesday.

For two hours, the 47-car train with no one at the controls chugged past back yards and freshly planted fields Tuesday until another CSX Transportation employee made a daring leap onto the locomotive and brought it to a stop.

According to CSX investigators, an engineer who has worked for the railroad for 35 years had set two of three brakes on the train. He thought he had set the third brake but accidentally hit the throttle instead.

By the time he realized the mistake, he had hopped off the train to manually switch tracks, CSX said. The train was moving too fast for him to get back on board.

"The effect would be similar to pressing down on the brake and accelerator simultaneously in an automobile, but under much more complex circumstances," said Alan F. Crown, CSX executive vice president-transportation.

The engineer chased the train, grabbing onto a railing on the engine, said Fred Agler, transportation director for the Ohio Public Utilities Commission. But, the railing was wet from rain, and the engineer couldn't pull himself up. The train dragged the engineer about 80 feet before he fell to the ground.

Federal investigators met with the engineer, who has an unblemished safety record. for several hours Wednesday morning, CSX said.

The engineer's name was not released.

"He acknowledged that he made a serious error in judgment, and he will be held accountable," Crown said.

During the 66-mile chase Tuesday, the train picked up speed as it rolled downhill and slowed down as it chugged uphill and maneuvered through sharp turns. Police radar guns clocked the train at up to 47 mph.

Rail workers ran toward the engine several times to jump aboard, but the train was moving too fast.

With no one aboard, there were no warning whistles to alert cars that the train was coming. Firefighters and ambulance drivers raced to stay ahead of the train and block traffic at crossings. A medical helicopter hovered above in case there was a crash.

At one point, a police officer fired his revolver at the train, perhaps in frustration, authorities said. Twice rail workers tried to derail the train, veering it to a side track and hoping the shift would send the cars tumbling off the track.

Eventually, CSX workers caught up to the train with another locomotive and attached it to the last car, applying the brakes and slowing the runaway train down to 10 to 15 mph. That allowed Jon Hosfeld, a 31-year CSX employee, to grab a railing, pull himself aboard and stop the train outside Kenton.

"The adrenaline was going and I knew what I had to do," he said. "I just wanted to make sure I didn't get injured."

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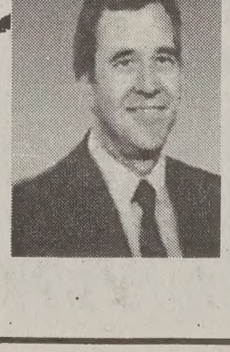

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